FRANCHISE DEADLOCK HOLDS.

ALDERMEN PROPOSE TO AMEND CONNECTING CO. PERMIT

With Conditions That the Company Will Not Accept: Higher Rentat, Horse Road Over Steam Railroad Bridge and a Flye Cent Fare From Bronx to Queens

The Aldermen's Committee on Bridges and Tunnels gave a hearing yesterday on the application of the New York Connecting Railroad Company for permission to build a road through Queens and over the East River to join the Pennsylvania and New Haven systems, but when it reports it will probably advise the board to return the form of contract to the Rapid Transit Commission to have conditions inserted which the company, as was made clear yesterday, will refuse to agree to. So the deadlock will be continued in another form.

George L. Rives, counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission, urged the committee to report favorably upon the application. He pointed out that the Connecting railroad would join the Long Island Railroad with the rest of the United States and would mean the building up of the manufacturing interests of Brooklyn and Queens. Little Tim Sullivan, the chairman of the committee, wanted to know from Mr. Rives

committee, wanted to know from Mr. Rives why the company was asked to pay only about a tenth of the rental per mile that had been demanded from the Pennsylvania company for its tunnel under the city. Mr. Rives said that the Connecting company intended to buy its own right of way and that its route would be over swamps and land of little value.

Then Alderman Sullivan said he thought the company ought to provide on its bridge a footpath and a road for vehicles. Mr. Rives replied that he did not think that this would be feasible because the bridge would be 150 feet high in some places and would

would be feasible because the bridge would be 150 feet high in some places and would be gin and end in railroad yards.

Delegations from The Bronx, while not opposing the franchise as a general proposition, demanded that the company should be compelled to carry passengers between The Bronx and Queens for a five cent fare.

One of the speakers in favor of the bill was E. S. Piper of the Brooklyn Transportation Reform League. This is the organization to which belong J. Edward Swanstrom and William C. Redfield, who have been working for the bill to take away from the Aldermen all power over franchises.

from the Aldermen all power over franchises.

Alderman Sullivan asked him if he didn't think it would be a good thing for the people of Brooklyn if they could travel to The Bronx for five cents. Mr. Piper admitted that the suggestion was a good one.

"Then don't you realize." exclaimed Alderman Sullivan, "that delay sometimes in these kinds of matters is good because it brings advantages for the public? The trouble is that there's a lot of windjammers from fake reform organizations a oing around from fake reform organizations coing around making a let of irresponsible statements. There are two men from your society who have been saying things which they didn't have the courage to come here to-day to

have the courage to come here to-day to repeat."

At another point Mr. Piper was mentioning that at a recent meeting of organized labor resolutions had been passed favoring the building of the road.

"The C. F. U. repudiated that meeting," interrupted Chairman Sullivan. "That was the meeting which was attended by our arduous and worthy Comptreller, and I am sorry to say that he was imposed upon by a lot of fakers. Anyway, there was no harm done because the Comptreller always likes to hear himself speak." He went on to explain that the committee had not held a public hearing before because the company had not asked for one.

"But," said Mr. Piper, "after an application of this kind has been referred to a committee is it supposed to lie there until a

tion of this kind has been referred to a com-mittee is it supposed to lie there until a hearing is asked for?"
"Always," replied Alderman Sullivan, "and I want to say that while your league have been the strongest shouters for a hearing Swanstrom and Redfield are not here."

Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad said that the Connecting company had not asked for a hearing because all its negotiations had been carried on with the Rapid Transit Commission, which had forwarded the application to the Aldermen. Mr. Rea said he did not think it proper for the company to intervene. He said further that the company would not pay a greater compensation for the franchise, nor would the huld foot and vehicular paths. They it build foot and vehicular would be out of place, he said, on a steam railroad bridge.

Alderman Doull, the Tammany orator and

of the board, insisted that the motive power to be used should be electricity. Such a condition in the franchise would be prohibitory, Mr. Rea said. Other cepponents of the project saw in it a purpose to build up Boston, New London and Montauk Point at the expense of New York harbor.

"In a house several standing we had looked its condition," know, we were "We stood a

TO AUTHORIZE SLEUTES PROTEM Mr. McAdoo Sends a Bill to Albany-Not to

Conflict With the Nine's Commissioner McAdoo has sent to Albany a draft of an amendment to the Charter bany a draft of an amendment to the Charter allowing him to assign men to the Detective Bureau just as he at present assigns to his own office, without entailing any right on the part of the men assigned to extra rank or pay and leaving the Commissioner free to withdraw them from detective duty at his pleasure. At present, owing to the somewhat ambiguous reading of the Charter, assigning a man to the Detective Bureau is equivalent to giving him a permanent place as a detective sergeant.

place as a detective sergeant.

The bill is confided to Lawrence Veiller of the City Club, who is in Albany, with the distinct understanding that it is not to be allowed to interfere with the Committee of

Commissioner McAdoo was notified Commissioner McAdoo was notified vesterday by the Committee of Nine that its bill would in all probability be reported by the committee to-day. At the request of the committee he issued last evening some further expression of his opinion of the measure, and in doing so made it known that he disapproves of the charge that the police force as a whole is dishonest.

"The essential features of the bill pro-posed by the Committee of Nine are, as I understand it, the reconstruction of the

Detective Bureau and a uniformed chief.

"The Detective Bureau, in my judgment, should be formed on the lines laid down in the committee's bill, with this amendment, however, that the bureau be entirely independent of the uniformed force and subject only to the Commissioner. I consider the provision in the bill allowing reduction in rank excellent. I believe also in the widening of the scope of charges against officers to include inefficiency, and I am in favor of making the whole record

I am in favor of making the whole record of an officer as to actual work done the basis of his standing in the department.

"If the Legislature refuses to pass any remedial legislation I will continue to comy best with the law as it is. In saying this I do not agree with the charge that the police force of this city is inefficient or, as a body, dishonest; on the contrary I can state, and defy contradiction, facts to show that the conditions in New York to-day are good, but that they can be made a great deal better."

STEERED RUNAWAY TO THE LAWN Women Pitched Out of Hansom Were Cut

and Brutsed Even on the Grass. Mrs. Sidney Marks of 36 West Ninetyseventh street and Mrs. Charles H. Reinberg of 36 West Fifty-seventh street went out yesterday in a hansom cab driven by William Graham of 502 West Forty-second street. As they drove south on the East Drive in Central Park the horse became frightened. At Seventy-second street the animal bolted and ran down the drive at top speed, Graham being unable to con-

unted Policeman McNulty made several efforts to stop the borse. At Sixty-ninth street Graham menaged to steer the ninth street Graham menaged to steer the horse on the lawn and the hansom collided with a tree. It went partly over and Graham and two women were thrown out. Before the runaway could get a fresh start the cop had hold of its bridle. The hansom was badly damaged and the women suffered cuts and bruises. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

This is a characteristic experience with

ticket speculator.

There was nothing at the box office nearer than the ninth row. The specula-tor across the street had the sixth, but that also was too remote from the foot-

"I'll get them for you," the speculator said, and sent his messenger across the street to the theatre, which had only a few minutes before been sold out up to the ninth row, according to the testimony of its treasurer. In a jiffy the messenger came back with two scats in the second row on the aisle. These were delivered at an advance of 50 cents on each, which the accordance were willing to pay.

on advance of so cents of each.

One explanation is that the management of the theatre knew nothing of such a transaction and that the box office man made that money as a part of his personal

The Mayor of Colorado Springs has just written a letter to New York. It was a cheerful communication addressed to the head of the mendicancy department of the Charity Organization Society who recently exposed the methods of Louis recently exposed the methods of Louis Loeb, the Western faker, who had figured as the hero of a mythical Paul Revere ride in Colorado and has lived on the proceeds ever since. The Mayor wrote to thank Mr. Forbes for having made public the extreer of the faker and saving him the trouble of answering every day the number of letters he received inquiring into the validity of the claims of the impostor for charity. These questions arrived with such frequency that they had come to form a large part of the Mayor's daily correspondence.

"Your language is such a difficult one," a fine looking German was saying in perfect a fine looking German was saying in perfect English to his companion in a Bridge car, early yesterday afternoon. "It seems to have followed no prescribed law of lan-guages. Your prefixes, for instance, may mean nothing at all. Take the words ravel and unravel—just the same. Then bid and forbid—just the same." Then bid and forbid—just the same."
"Not at all, interrupted his companion, "just the opposite. To bid means to invite, to ask to; while to forbid means to tell not to."

to."

"But surely you are mistaken." said the German. "On that sign, facing inside and out are the words in large print. Passengers are forbidden to stand on the platforms, and, as you see, though the car is empty within, the platforms are filled, and not only is the conductor there to see that the rules are enforced, but there is also one of your large policemen. So I infer forbid must mean just the same as bid, and we are all invited to stand outside."

And in the face of two platforms filled with men, policemen and guards, it was useless for the New Yorker to try to explain.

Whatever the Vassar girls may decide about their five cent pieces on the trolley cars, New Yorkers have decided long ago. with perfectly clear consciences, the most comfortable course to follow when they want change on the Fifth avenue stages. They no longer endeavor in vain to attract the attention of the driver while hanging the attention of the driver while hanging as steadily as they can on a strap in the tossing ark. Honest but sophisticated New Yorkers know perfectly well that the driver after a while will ring the bell violently to call attention to the delinquent who has not paid his fare. That is ample time to pass up the coin for change, and this method prevents no end of vexation and delay.

The New York man is proverbially quick to seize an opportunity. When he is in love every circumstance becomes an opportunity, and he makes the most of it.

A very tall young man and a very short A very tall young man and a very short young woman started up the subway stairs at Twenty-third street the offer day. Just as they began the ascent her shoe lace became unfastened, and he stooped to fix ti, while she made some apologetic remark about always coming und side laces.

"Why don't you wear the big bows?" he said. "They stay in better, I think."

"Big bows!" she exclaimed. "When all the shop girls are wearing them? Not for the world!" Then, scornfully, as they started on: "I hate big bows!"

"Encouraging for me," murmured the big man mournfully, as he looked down at her; and the girl looked up—and laughed.

But he had scored another point.

in that section of Manhattan asked an acquaintance. "I went along one street and somebody pointed out to me a long row of houses. 'Astor property,' my in-

'In a house that we went into, one of several standing together in a block, after we had looked the house over and noted its condtion, 'These are Astor houses,' you

"And everybody seemed to consider that to have the house you were looking at an Astor house, or to have Astor houses in proximity, was a recommendation. But how many houses does Mr. Astor own in Harlem, I should like to know?"

Many have noticed the wooden paddle which is to be found on the platform of each car on the subway. A passenger of an inquiring turn of mind asked if they were not to "open the windows."

"Gee, no," replied the guard. "They're to push dead uns off'n th' thoid rail." The passenger expressed his incredulity

The passenger expressed his incredulity that such a precaution should be necessary.

"Sure it is," was the solemn reply.

"Yer got to clear th' track, haven't yer, so's th' trains kin run? Well, if anny one touches a dead un lying on the rail he's goin ter get shocked. Yer have to use wood ter guard against a shock, fer wood

And the passenger was sure after that that the railroad's foresight and consideration for its employees must have been greatly

"One thing that strikes me as odd in this country of yours," said a visiting Briton, is the hyperbolical nature of your commercial nomenclature. I have every reason to believe, from what I have seen, that Americans in business life are not disposed

call a spade a spade.

"Your hats are 'headgear,' shoes 'foot-ear.' hairdressing shops are 'tonsorial arlors,' and even over small public houses read the inscription, 'wine room.' Yes erday on Broadway I had my boots pol shed in a 'bootblacking parlor,' and had to give the proprietor mental credit for such a generous stretch of the imagi-nation. Now don't you know, all this ex-travagance of verbiage could never happen

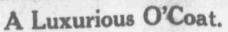
"Perhaps not—at present," replied the native "but you must remember that the American invasion in England is still in its

There has always existed an antipathy between the uniformed police and the plain clothes men. Whether the former are envious of the latter is not quite clear but the feeling has given rise to a new phrase in police nomenclature. The uniformed cops call their brothers "camphor men." "Because," explained one, "their uniforms are always laid away."

A department store clerk was talking with a well known professional shopper.

"No, I'm not buying for my own sex any more," said the woman shopper. "I've reached that point of opulence where I can afford to shop only for men. They are much easier to please and require fewer exchanges. I have a contract now for refurnishing a bachelor suite. The ocrefurnishing a bachelor suite. The oc-cupant and I talked it over together planned it generally, and then he left details to me. A woman now, would not trust me with the slightest detail and I would waste hours

consultation.
*Last week, for another bachelor, I bought a complete outfit of summer under-wear, pajamas and hosiery. His tastes are extremely simple, but he is particular



There are some men who don't want a very short coat or a very long coat. They want it just betwixt and between. Here it is-A medium length overcoat of black unfinished worsteds-silk lined to the edge of lapels. And it has our "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting" Collar.



No custom tailor would undertake to make this very coat for less than \$25—our price \$19.

WM. VOGEL&SON Broadway, Houston St.

as to quality. For instance, his pajamas were of sheerest pongee silk, made to measure, not by a custom shirt house, but at a woman's exchange noted for its fine handwork. That is the sort of shopping which pays a woman in my line."

Four women were playing bridge whist. Three of them were intent on the game. The fourth was brooding over her wrongs as a wife and the delinquencies of her husband. She expatiated on the subject until it passed endurance.

"My dear," exclaimed one of the other women, "if he is as bad as all that why don't you leave him?"

"Because," replied the victim of the "brute" spitefully, "Elwell says that when you have a knave and two little ones you never should discard the knave."

The family's pride is 6 years old, and arithmetic, which he has begun to study arithmetic, which he has begun to study in kindergarten style, appeals strongly to him. He figures out little problems of personal interest and announces the result in a most matter of fact way. His relatives have become used to this, but he startled his mother somewhat the other day by announcing after a period of profound thought:

"Just think mother in only ninety-four." "Just think, mother; in only ninety-four years I'll be 100."

Occasionally a visitor to the Federal Building hears the strains of music coming from one of the court rooms and is filled with wonderment. He may have heard that the practice of Federal courts, which follows the common law more closely follows the common law more closely than does that of the State courts, is surrounded by dignity and reverence and may imagine that the proceedings open with a hymn. Or, if the tune is a light one, he may believe that the learned and begowned Judges are relieving the ponderous character of their work by a bit of diversion. But if he is curious and investigates he will find that music is often a part of the day's work in these courts. There are many cases of infringement of copyright on musical productions and the piano often gives the most conclusive kind of evidence.

The price of the cocktail has been steadily mounting skyward during the last two years. It has not yet passed beyond the 25 cent point, however, and has attained that figure only in two places. One of these was commonly supposed to pride itself on its high prices until that delusion was shattered. Outside of the Broadway hotels the price has gone up to 20 cents and may go higher. may go higher

A Wall Street broker, who is also an usher the shop girls are wearing them? Not for the world!" Then, scornfully, as they started on: "I hate big bows!"

"Encouraging for me," murmured the big man mournfully, as he looked down at her; and the girl looked up—and laughed.

But he had scored another point.

"How many houses does Mr. Astor own in Harlem, anyway?" an out-of-towner who has been looking for a place to live in that section of Manhattan asked an in an uptown church, started home in a

"I would have liked," said an insurance olicitor, "to write a policy on the life of Methusaleh when he was young, me to get we had looked the house over and noted its condtion. These are Astor houses,' you know, we were told.

"We stood at the front window of a flat that we were looking at and looked out across the street at a row of houses standing on the other side.

"That's the Astor row,' said the man who was showing us the flats.

"And everybody seemed to consider that to have the house you were looking at an looked provided in the usual percentage on the annual renewals. There would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your own life, and —different would have been a steady income for you, lasting through your descendants down through. the usual percentage on the annual renewals

There is a store in New York that is in a class by itself. It is in Fulton street, a little east of Gold street and runs through to Beekman street, one block north. Its peculiarity is in the fact that each entrance peculiarity is in the fact that each entrance has exactly the same number, although in different streets. Fulton street is numbered from the East River, with the odd numbers on the north side of the street, while Beekman street is numbered from Park row, with the odd numbers on the south side. This store, running through the block as it does, happens to be just where the two numbers meet.

"Honest," said a worthy burgher, "I haven't had a greater compliment in a long, long time.

"We had barely got into our new house in another part of the city when an iceman dropped in. as icemen do on such occasions, to see if we wanted ice. And we talked ice, and how much we would want for our refrigerator, and how often we would take it, and so on, and then we we would take it, and so on, and their we came to how we would pay, and the iceman said he commonly collected by the week. And I said it would be less bother to him and to us if we could pay by the month if that would suit him as well. And then

came the compliment.

"'All right,' said the iceman, looking up for just one swift glance at me, 'I guess you're good for a month's ice.'

"And we settled it that I should pay by the month."

HAVEMEYER AUTO HELD UP. Blevele Cop Arrested Driver on Speed

Charge With Exquisite Politeness. Bicycle Policeman Rensselaer was standing at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street last night when an automobile with three women in it flashed up the avenue, going at a sinful clip, the policeman thought. He was after it in a jiffy and caught up at Thirty-eighth street.

"I beg your pardon," said he to the driver, being mindful of Commissioner McAdoo's

being mindful of commissioner Meadows admonition to be polite in such cases.

"I really hate to do this," said Rensselaer.

"Oh," said one of the women, "can't you look the other way, officer, and let us slip off? We are on our way to the Liberty Theatre and don't want to be late."

"I really hate to do this," said Rensselaer. "I wish it were my night off and another man were in my boots; but you will have to come to the station with me. You have violated the speed ordinance. n have violated the speed ordit You have young 20 miles an hour. I timed you on my little stop watch."
"Oh, very well," said the man. "But don't take it so hard, old fellow. I don't

don't take it so hard, old fellow. I don't mind it in the least."

The women, however, persuaded the policeman to let them go to the theatre, he following. At the theatre, the party met Mr. Frederick C. Haveneyer of 240 Madison avenue. Rensselaer placed the driver, Maurice Monyhan of 101 West. Forty-third street, under arrest and took bim and the auto to the Tenderloin station. There Mr. Havemeyer gave \$100 cash bail

NEW HALL OF FAME ELECTORS

NOW 101 IN ALL, INCLUDING SIX

Bryan in as a Publicist, Editor and

terday the newly appointed electors of Hall of Fame. Twenty-six names have been added, bringing the total number of electors up to 101. They are:

College for Women at Oxford, Ohio; Northrop of Minnesota University, Remsen of Johns Hopkins, Van Hise of Wisconsin, Miss Mary Woolly, of Mount Holyoke, and Woodward of the Carnegie Institution. Professors of history and scientists-Miss

comb of the Smithsonian Institution. of California, and John Bach McMaster of

Philadelphia. Rowell of Vermont.

Chief Justices from the States of Nevada, Wyoming and West Virginia will be ap-pointed as soon as those offices are filled. The number of women electors has been increased from three to six in the last five years, and though no women were then elected to the Hall of Fame, there will now be added a woman's annex in which tablets to farnous women will be placed. There will also be a space reserved for six Ameri-

will also be a space reserved for six Americans of foreign birth

The names of candidates for the hall will be sent to the electors on the first of May and the returns are due on Oct. 1. Under the rules of the hall, fifty immortals should have been chosen in the first year and five more every fifth year afterward until the end of the century. However, the electors at their first meeting only succeeded in choosing twenty-nine, so there remain twenty-six to be enthroned next fall.

In the first election no physician received a place, and since that time medical associations have been agitating the question of who shall be their candidate. The question will probably be decided at the meeting of the American Medical Association at Portland, Ore.

Some hundreds of names of candidates

Some hundreds of names of candidates have already been sent in for the judges. Every one who received ten votes five years ago is ipso facto a candidate, so there is no doubt that the electors will have plenty of material to work on.

vailed upon to vote for the poet and forget some few sins of the man. The chancellor said yesterday that when the electors were last at work, Richard Watson Gilder of the Cenlury called on Mr. Cleveland at Princeton and tried to prevail on him to vote for Poe, but Mr. Cleveland could not be persuaded. Poe got only thirty votes, and the chancellor says he believes that the electors are such a representative body that he is almost convinced that the great mass of the people do not care for the author of "The Raven."

Castro Wouldn't Receive Senor Caballero Whom Colombia Sent to Venezuela. on the steamship Philadelphia from La Guayra and San Juan were Lucas Caballero and his family. Señor Caballero was appointed by President Reyes as Colombian Minister to Venezuela to endeavor to establish friendly relations between the two countries. President Castro has refused to receive him or to consider proposals for the reestablishment of diplomatic relations unless Colombia restores two border provinces which the King of Spain, as

Castro contends that Venezuela aided the Matos rebellion. He demanded the cession of the two provinces as indemnity. Señor Caballero says his country absolutely refuses this demand. The dispute between the countries is therefore.

rbitrator, gave to Colombia in the recent

for Cherbourg, Plymouth and Bremen,

Mrs. J. D. Bender, Mrs. E. E. Caswell, Dr. Adolph L. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Van Antwerp, Mrs. Rufus G. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Herrick and Capt. C. de F. Chandler, according to Passengers by the Cunarder Pannonia, off to-day for the Mediterranean and the Adriatic:

Mrs. S. M. Akerly, the Countess Festetics, Dr. Emmå H. Wheeler, Miss Genevieve Ketchum, Mrs. M. L. Campbell, William G. Caldwell and Capt. and Mrs. Antonio L. Campacio.

Vetoes Brooklyn District Court Bill.

Mayor McClellan has vetoed the bill

providing for two more Municipal Court Justices in Brooklyn. In his memorandum the Mayor says that there is no justifica-tion for the expense and adds: "The districts provided for in this mea-sure appear to have been arranged for some other purpose than public conveni-

DISTINGUISHED WOMEN.

Author-A Woman's Annex, and Space Reserved for Foreign Born Americans Maybe Poe CanGet a Niche.

Chancellor MacCracken made public yes-

Presidents-Jesse of Missouri University. Miss Lillian W. Johnson of the Western

Lucy Salmon of Vassar, Charles D. Wolcott of the Geological Survey, and Simon New-D. Hotchkiss, son of the general freight agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-Publicists, editors and authors—Senator A J. Beveridge of Indiana; W. J. Bryan editor, of Nebraska; Vice-President Fair-banks of Indiana, Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote

Chief Justices—N. C. Young of North Dakota, W. H. Gabbert of Colorado, Walter Clark of North Carolina, Charles B. Sore, of Delaware: John C. Sherwin of Iowa, J. B. Hobson of Kentucky; J. A. Breaux of Louisiana, A. H. Whitfield of Mississippi, J. N. Hill of Arkansaw; C. O. Stockologer of Idaho, Pope of South Carolina, and John W.

The name of Edgar Allan Poe will come up again this year under the ten vote rule, and it is said that the prudes may be prevailed upon to vote for the poet and forget

REJECTED MINISTER HERE.

Among the passengers in yesterday

butely refuses this demand. The dispute between the countries is, therefore, un-changed. Señor Caballero comes with his wife and daughter to visit New York on personal business. His visit has nothing to do with his diplomatic duties. Other passengers on the Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Miss Corinne Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick, William Cooper, Gen. Richard Putzki and Francisco T. Hurtado.

He was graduated from the famous Groton school, and then secured a commission in the British Army. Two years later he resigned and took a course in mine engineering at Freiberg, Saxony. Returning to New York he married an opera singer. He came to Denver and hived high until his guardian died, leaving him penniless. His wife deserted him and he reseme a drawkard.

Aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Grosser Kurfuerst, which sails to-day

secame a drunkard. Wife Murderer Dies Swiftly. OSSINING, N. Y., April 10.-Martin Ebelt of Mount Vernon, who strangled his young wife, Augusta, in August, 1903, was electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison this morning.
Only one shock of 1,860 voltage was necessary to extinguish life. Ebelt was declared dead at 5:56 o'clock, just two minutes after he was brought into the death chamber.

"Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-Ameri-can liner Prinz Adalbert, for Naples and Genos, are:

Genoa, are:
Mrs. Laura E. Basaett, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown, George G. Gershou, Mrs. C. W. Simpson and Philip A. Stiner.

Passengers by the Holland-America steamship Rotterdam, which sails to-morrow for Boulogne and Rotterdam:
Mrs. Thornton B. Penfield, Baron V. de Constant Rebecque, M. N. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hendrick, C. S. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paris.



Fling odorous airs afar,

breeze. Is the scent of a fine segar."

Main Office and Humidors Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

largest New York city watershed com- NEW LAWYER FOR HANNAH ELIAS in several years was named to-day by Difference of Opinion About Fees-Fx-Goy. Black's Fee Paid.

The Best Bitter Liqueur.

A delicious drink always, morning, noon and night.

RICHMOND PAIR WED HERE.

Miss Forbes and Mr. Hotchkiss Did Not

Apprise Their Families. Miss Annibel Forbes, daughter of W. S.

Forbes of Richmond, Va., was married

early yesterday morning in this city to E.

way. The marriage was secret, none of the relatives being aware of the plans of

Miss Forbes and her sister, Miss Edna

Forbes, came to New York some time ago

to study vocal music. On Friday Mr. Hotchkiss arrived have and put up at the

Holland House. Yeste day morning he

met Miss Forbes near her boarding house and the pair went to a minister's house and were married. A despatch from Rich-mond says that they are expected to-day

in that city, where Mr. Hotchkiss is a leader

in a social set. He is a member of the Deep Run Hunt Club and owner of the

MRS. WILMERDING OUT AGAIN.

Fscapes for the Second Time From the

Sanitarium.

niece of Commodore Vanderbilt, has escaped

again from the sanitarium in Harlem in which she has long been under restraint.

She turned up yesterday at the offices

of two lawyers who in turn have been her counsel, and then disappeared again. She

told one of the lawyers that she roiled up

some of the bedclothes and left the bundle

in bed to deceive the nurse in making her rounds. Then, Mrs. Wilmerding said, she

WATERSHED COMMISSION. Justice Keogh Names Men Who Will Con-

demn Land for \$64,000,000 Beserveir. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10 .- The

Justice Keogh of the Supreme Court, at White Plains, to condemn land for the new \$64,000,000 Cross River reservoir. The

commission will condemn seventy-eight parcels in northern Westchester and, in order to hasten matters and obtain an early settlement for the property owners. Justice Keogh split the commission in two and appointed two sets of commissioners.

on the first commission are John F.
Brennan of Yonkers, Benoni Platt of White
Plains and Daniel Cohalan of New York.
The other consists of Col. Francis Larkin
of Ossining, John J. Brown of White Plains
and Charles Brandt, Jr., of New York.
Under the law, two members of each commission must be residents of Westchester

county and the other a resident of New York

county. It is said that more than one hundred politicians and real estate men were

anxious to be appointed on the commis-

Lest All Hope in Life.

DENVER, Col., April 10.-Arthur W. Jaf

fray, grandson of the late E. S. Jaffray,

was graduated from the famous

It was the most successful execution in the record of the prison.

Coates' Original

Plymouth Gin

NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY CO.

Sole Agent for the United States,

Westchester county

"Jack" Wilmerding, great-grand-

the young people.

steeplechaser Tireless.

dropped out of a window.

mission created in

Physical exercise does not create more genuine appetite

than Underberg Boonekamp Bitters taken before meals. Healthy digestion follows and life becomes worth the living.

Enjoyable as a cocktail and better for you.

6,000,000 bottles imported to the United States.

At all Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, or by the bottle at Wine Merchants and Grocers

Mrs. Hannah Elias, the negro enchantress of John R. Platt, has bad a falling out with her lawyer, Washington Brauns, over his fees, and has employed Daniel Daly of 149 Broadway to represent her in further litigation, in particular the appeal made by Platt's lawyers from Justice O'Gorman's decision dismissing the octogenarian's suit to recover the money he lavished on the woman. That appeal will be heard next month in

all probability. Mr. Brauns admitted yesterday that be had had a difference with Mrs. Elias, a disagreement that arose about fees. No. he wouldn't care to say whether Mrs. Elias thought he had charged her too much. That would be hardly possible, he intimated. since he had got her nicely out of an

part of the old estate of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States and a awkward predicament "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Brauns, don't mind telling you that the firm of signer of the Declaration of Independence. Col. William Jay of New York, representing *I don't Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge has the estate, appeared in court at the time that Corporation Counsel Delany applied for the commission, and opposed the motion. been paid. They got \$10,000 for the services they rendered me in assisting in the defence. You may judge of my-well let ARTHUR W. JAFFRAY ENLISTS. us say disinterestedness when I tell you Grandson of E. S. Jaffray Says He Has that I saw they were paid first before press-

ing my own claim." "But," said the reporter, "you have re-

ceived already \$7,000 from Mrs. Elias, \$7,000 paid to you. Is it true that Mrs. Elias thinks that is sufficient fee for you?

"Oh dear me," soid Mr. Brauns, "that would be a strange view to take of the matter. It is true I have received \$7,000 from her, but it was for disbursements, disbursements, and these wars vary large trans the strange view and these wars. the New York merchant, has enlisted in the New York merchant, has enlisted in the Regular army here after a life full of romance and trouble. Speaking five languages, an expert mining engineer, a master of the tactics of the British Army, Jaffray has lost ambition and hope. He says:
"I don't care what happens to me. I'm tired of it all. I only want something to eat, a place to sleep, plenty to smoke and drink, that I may forget all that's gone before. I'm more content than I've been for years."

He was graduated from the famous ments; and these were very large, you can imagine that. For my personal services I have not been paid. I may even say the amount has been settled upon, though can't tell you when it will be paid or how

much it is.

"The situation is about this," he continued. "We have wound up Mrs. Elias's case for her and settling up time is here. lerstand that she has employed other counsel, but actual substitution has not been

Mr. Bonynge of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge said it was true that his firm had been paid by Mrs. Elias, the sum, roughly speaking, being \$10,000. Se far as he and his associaties were commed, said he, they had had no difference with Mrs. Elias. They were called in by Mr. Brauns. If any difference existed Mr. Brauns must know of it. They had had no communication on the subject of a substitution of counsel. ciaties were commended

RUNAWAY KNOCKS DOWN THREE.

Prightened Horse Whose Wild Career Extended Into Two Horoughs. The clanging of a trolley car bell vesterday frightened a horse hooked to a huggy belonging to Jacob Horner of 368 Knicker-

FOR RICKEY, HIGH BALL OR FIZZ bocker avenue, Williamsburg, and it ran away from in front of 98 Hamburg avenue. At DeKalb avenue the buggy collided with a car and was smashed. The horse fell and after kicking itself loose from the traces got on its feet and kept on running. At Knickerbocker avenue Philip Vall, aged 45, of 171 Stanhope street, in try-ing to stop the runaway, was knocked down and trampled. His right knee was fractured and he was injured internally. He was removed in an ambulance to the Ger F Pure-dry, flavor unequalled. Lottled only 35 Black Friars Distillery, Flymouth, England The only genuine Flymouth Gin has the MONK on

At Stockholm street and St. Nichoias avenue two other men who tried to stop the horse were knocked down. The runaway crossed the borough line into Queens and ran in the direction of East Williams-burg, where it was caught on a farm.

Company

Segars that are Segars. "The flowering thorn and the mignonette But sweeter than these, on the passing

FRAGRANCE GOES WITH FINE LEAF FINELY MANUFACTURED.

HANOVER BANK ARCADE, NABSAU B PINE STREETS
WOF ST. COR. CEDAR ST. 487 BROADWAY COR. BLEI
DWAY COR. CHAMBERS ST. 643 BROADWAY COR. BLEI
LWEST 42 ST. WEAR

Excels in Tone

"Improves with Use"

Hardman, Peck & Co., Mfrs., Brooklyn. 638 Fifth Ave

FALLEN FROM GRACE? Charged With Drunkenness, He Claims Membership in Rockefeller Bible Class.

Boston, April 19. Francis Babcock of Artington, a magazine advertising solicitor was before Judge Aly at Cambridge this morning, charged with drunkenness complaint of his wife. He was sent to the State Farm, but appealed. Mrs. Babcock, who is also an advertising

solicitor, charged that her husband con

tinually drank and that on Saturday he was so obnoxious that she could not stand it any longer. Babcock says he is a charter member of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. s Bible class and asked the Judge to place the case on file and allow him to return to New York. He said that the trouble was due to his mother-in-law. He said he returned from

New York a week ago Saturday and found his children in terror of their grandmother He said that the next day he took them upstairs, where they recited the Sunday school lesson and sang hymns to him.

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The judges of the St. Louis Exposition acknowledge the superiority of our goods by placing them beyond competition.



It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless

For sale by all responsible die re-

MACHINERY.

WE BRAZE cast Iron, any size or shape, we shout shop rights. STANDAED BRAZING (198 Brooklyn, Works N. Y. & Brooklyn, EISHRILL ENGINE, 12x24, with boiler at a cuts. FRANK P. FELTER, Haverstraw, N. Y.

imitations.